Not a Single Case of the

Plague Originates That

Side of the Channel.

THANKS TO LOCAL ACTION.

Rigid Laws Make a National Quar-

antine Impossible.

condoners Praise Harrison's Circular

but Fear It Will Divert Undesirable

Immigration to Their Own Shores - A

Gloomy Holiday in Hamburg-One-

Half of Those Stricken Have Died

Until Yesterday-Dieppe in France

and Another Town in Belgium Are the

Latest Conquests of the Scourge-

Tainted Immigrants From Russia,

Who Are All Bound for the United

The following are the latest cholera bulle

BERLIN-[Evening.]-No fresh cases of

past 24 hours. Precautions and prepara-

tions against a possible choleraic outbreak.

however, are not relaxed. The Govern-

ment has purchased its entire stock of

portable hospitals for troops from the Red

Cross Society, and, notwithstanding, is un-

able to meet requests from all parts of the

LONDON-The cholera patients in Liver-

pool are making rapid progress toward re-

covery. The Russian immigrant, Innilig,

who arrived in London at the beginning of

the week, was seized with cholera and was

sent to the hospital at Marlebone, is now

ANTWERP-Seven cases of cholera and

PARIS-The "cholerine" epidemic shows

a slight increase. At the Hotel Diem to-day,

11 new cases were reported and two deaths

HAMBURG-The epidemic seems to be

center of the city. There have been 315 in-

reports six new cases and three deaths.

bodies are still awaiting burial.

longer be permitted to enter Germany

CHECKED IN ENGLAND.

Of the 30 Cases Treated, All Originated

Abroad-President Harrison's Circular

Praised - Great Britain Hand learned by

Rigid Laws-Foreign Immigration

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LONDON, Sept 2.-President Harrison's

circular relative to the quarantining of ves-

sels carrying immigrants finds general ap-

of the board to interfere with aliens van-

English Preventive Measures Illegal,

The Government, in cooping up immi-

grants at Grayesend and elsewhere, are

acting illegally, and they will be obliged to

ask Parliament to pass a retrospective act

legalizing what they have done. The Local

Board officials and the Board of Trad-

It is feared that one result of Presiden

Harrison's measure will be to stop the

stream of alien emigration to America and

make England the permanent location of

many families who had intended to seek

new homes across the water. The prolonged

quarantine declared by the United States is

not regarded anywise as hostile to England;

but, with a view to counteract its undoudted

tendency to throw a crowd of infected im

migrants into Great Britain, the officials of

both boards urge that the Government make

immediate assent to a prohibition of the

landing of immigrants from infected ports.

In the absence of an act empowering such

could issue an edict.

neasures it is held that the Privy Council

Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Fowler, Secretary

of State for War, have to-day been com

Steamship Companies Don't Like It.

thunderbolt. Although prepared to refuse

to book any more steerage passengers, the

companies could not regard with compla-

ence the order that the circular take imme-

diate effect, the result being to throw three

weeks' support of many emigrants upon

them or to oblige them to return the unfort-

Despite the circular, however, some ves-

now refuse to book even first and second-

unate people whence they sailed.

officials desire to go further.

States.

ins from Europe:

country for hospitals,

of this city.

Fenred.

Importation of cholera.

ALL IS WELL

AT QUARANTINE

THE CHOLERA SUSPECTS.

Whether the Moravia Passengers

Had the Asiatic Scourge

WILL NEVER BE REALLY KNOWN,

As All Their Infected Clothing Bad Been

Cast Into the Sea.

Harbor Shipping of New York.

kept on the jump from sunrise.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1

by the Royal Prince, a British

ship from Matanzas, and at 6 o'clock the In-

when the Anchor steamship City of Rome.

with 500 steerage passengers, arrived oppo-

Nothing Worse Than Measles Found.

cases of cholera have appeared there, and

orous a bath as the Hamburg immigrants.

The Results From the Bacteriologist.

tion which Dr. Byron has been making of

the specimens taken from the bedding of

terday, but her passengers have not yet been

removed to Hoffman Island for their bath.

the Lower Bay for inspection,

instead of coming up to quarantine, and the

officials on Hoffman Island will be notified

by telegraph of the approach of such ves-

sel as soon as it has been sighted at Sandy

Don't Like the Quarantine Circular

The officials at quarantine do not look

with favor upon the President's 20 day

quarantine circular. One of them pointed

out that to feed a batch of immigrants for

that time would cost \$100,000, and this the

steamship company in whose vessel they

mest in the future anchor

vessels from intected ports

thrown overboard.

surgeon.

Hock.

The result of the facteriological examina-

site quarantine.

Hamburg.

#### PITTSBURG,

Authorities-Passengers Held at Sarnia

care can make of it.

A dispatch from Port Huron, Mich., says: The carload of Russian Hebrews which arrived at Port Huron last night

PHILADELPHIA ACTS.

The President's 20-Days' Quarantine Order

Is Adopted Locally by the Board.

to-day of the Board of Health the following

Resolved, That in conformity with an or-

Dr. Henry Leffman, Port Physician of Philadelphia, resigned at a meeting to-day of the Board of Health. Dr. Leffman's resignation was brought about by differ-ences between himself and the board which

have arisen over the quarantining of the steamship British Princess.

CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE

Not Cholers, Was the Matter With the Half

Starved Suspects in Gotham.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The two cases a

esolution was passed:

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—At a meeting

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The Disease Seemingly Under Control.

He said that although about 30 cases of cholers at all the ports of Great Britain had been dealt with during the last ten days, there was no single instance of the disease spreading beyond the person first attacked. While it has been proved that every case of cholers occurring in this country was contracted abroad, and that the Medical Board puts the best face on the situation, still the fact is palpable to everybody that the public has become utterly unconcerned and has become imbued with the conviction that the disease will not be allowed to spread, and that it will never as-

fidence prevails among the people the perfect sanitary condition of Engla secure the country against the rave bacilli bred in foreign filth.

The Views of a Cholera Expert.

The noted cholera expert, Ernest Has reaching before a meeting of the Health

The noted cholers expert, Ernest Ha
speaking before a meeting of the Healt
Society yesterday evening, declared that
there was no fear of a great outbreak of the
pestilence in Great Britain; still, he urged
the adoption of precautions which, summed
up, are as follows: Careful medical inspection of ports; strict isolation in chance
cases of the disease; pure water and general
cleanliness.

cleauliness.

The physicians of this city will discuss the proposal of the establishment of an International Cholera Commission to report on the origin of the plague, its line of march through the different countries where it has made its appearance, and the various methods of treatment employed in the cases of persons stricken with the disease.

Another of the Russians who were stricken cholers have developed here during the

Another of the Russians who were stricken with cholera while waiting at Liverpool for the steamer that was to convey them to New York died to-day. It is reported that a woman has died from the disease at Macclesfield, an extensive manufacturing town, 17

cholera precautions taken by the American Government, and request that similar meas-ures be adopted by Great Britain.

#### THE TRUTH NOT TOLD. The Severity of the Plague in Berlin and

LONDON, Sept. 3.-The Times' Berlin correspondent says: "An idea of the severity of the cholera epidemic can be

abating in the suburbs and increasing in the ways announce that commencing September 3 none of their trains will cross the German frontier and no German trains will be permitted to enter Austria. All travel-

burg, Passau, Sempach and Lindau, mns of the Hamburg newspapers are devoted to glowingly worded advertise-ments of cholera specifics such as Creolin and Carbolic cholera satchets and soaps, anti-choleraic jams and biscuits, mineral waters and other nostrums. The columns devoted to a list of deaths of persons at-

etic paragraphs. For instance, a father ad-vertises for a foster mother for his children whose mother died of the cholers. Others vainly ask for doctors, nurses and ambu-

migrants Bound for America.

such prompt and thorough steps to stop the The halting and imperfect measures of the British Local Government Board, directing that what the board's edict calls "filthy, unwholesome persons coming from foreign ports" shall pass unchallenged, are questioned by high legal authority as exceeding the powers of the board. The only act existing giving the board the shadow of right to prevent the landing of aliens, either en route to another country or having England as their permanent destination, is the act of 1836 for the registration of aliens. After such registration the power falling off of seven deaths.

Considerable interest has been manifested to what would become of the Russian Hebrews who have been waiting here for wo weeks for the arrival of funds to permit of their proceeding to America. It can be stated that their ultimate destination is the United States, and that their object in sailing for Canada is simply to escape the quarrantine regulations at the various United States seaports. They expect to make a very short stay in Canada and then

## NO HOLIDAY FOR HAMBURG.

The Story of the Ravages of the Plague Shown by the Official Figures. HAMBURG, Sept. 2.—The anniversary of he victory of Sedan, a day which is usually narked by great public rejoicings, passed here in the gloomiest manner. Except for decorations seen on the postoffice and railons attacked with cholera three days

municating with Sir Charles Russell, the ne out of five dies.
Statistics of the Imperial Board of Health Attorney General, and Mr. Rigby, the Solicitor General, to obtain their atvice with regard to means to meet the legal The Associated Press representative, who has interviewed the agents of leading steamship companies, finds the consensus of opinion to be that the President's circular is needlessly severe. It was felt like a

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 2.-The official returns for the Russian Empire August 30 are as follows: New cases, 5,273; deaths, 2,722. Compared with the figures of August 29 this is an increase of 414 new cases and 193 deaths. These figures, though official, are known to be incomplete, for, as has been before stated, many of the smaller villages in which the disease is known to exist are not heard from.

## ing new. Everything is going smoothly." "Do you believe cholera will reach New "No," he said, emphatically, "no

IN GOTHAM. at quarantine." Nothing Worse Than Too Much Corned Beef and Cabbage Afflicting

Mayor Grant has vetoed the resolution recently passed by the Board of Aldermen making Saturday next, which precedes Labor Day, a legal holiday. He says that in view of the danger which threatened the city from Asiatic cholera all the heads of departments and their full staff of assistants should be on constant duty.

#### GREEK MEETS GREEK.

which arrived at Port Huron last night came from Liverpool on the steamer Ontario by way of Montreal. They were the most suspicious looking lot that have thus far arrived here, but a careful investigation failed to show any sickness. After a thorough fumigation of the car and baggage, as well as the disinfection of clothing, the party was allowed to come into this country and left for the West. They are destined for different points in Minnesota and the Dakotas. No definite instructions have been received since the issue of the President's proclamation, detaining vessels 20 days; but pending instructions all immigrants will be held at Sarnia. Any car in which sickness is found will be run to Point Edwards and held in strict quarantine. All immigrants cars have been held at Sarnia till fumigated and the baggage disintected. Little Clash of Authority Between Dr. Jenkins and Collector Hendricks-The Local Officer Ignores the President's Quarantine Circular-The Reservation

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—There seems a probability of a clash of authority between the Federal Government and the State authorities as represented by Dr. Jenkins owing to the 20-day quarantine order of the President. Dr. Jenkins said he would use his discretion about keeping a vessel in quarantine for 20 days. If he saw fit he would quarantine a vessel more than 20 days or less. He claimed that he had full authority and that the President's order could not affect him.

"I don't want to be understood as defying of Customs at Loggerheads Over he Chief Executive," said Dr. Jenkins. Harrison's Quarantine Circular-The "I shall do all in my power to assist the national authorities in keeping cholera Collector Wires to Washington for Instructions and Gets Them-Another rom entering the country; but I certainly Squabble Results in the Resignation think I have the right, by virtue of the of Philadelphia's Port Physicianauthority delegated to me as Health Officer of this port, to decide as to the number of Steps Taken to Strengthen the Northdays that a ship shall be kept at quaranern Frontier-Thursday's Suspicious tine. I shall decide the question in the Case Turns Out to Be Too Much Corn case of each ship according to the sanitary Beef and Cabbage-Canada's Laxity conditions prevailing on board at the time Makes Hard Work for Port Huron and of her arrival here."

Collector Hendricks said he did not think Dr. Jenkins would bring on a conflict be-tween the Federal and State authorities; but if such a thing should arise the Federal power would prevail. No vessel can land NEW YORK, Sept. 2-For a few hours engers or cargo until the vessel is enyesterday morning eight ocean steamships ered at the Custom House, and Collector Hendricks will set according to the in-structions of the Washington authorities. were lying at quarantine awaiting the rigid

The first symptom of the overriding of Dr. Jenkins' orders was when the Custom House officers were withdrawn from the steamer City of Berlin shortly after her arrival in the early afternoon. The withdrawal of the Federal officers naturally prevented the declarations of the cabin passen. vented the declarations of the cabin passen-gers being made, all of whom Dr. Jenkins had intended should be allowed to land totheir docks except the City of Berlin, the
Lahn and the Gallia, whose steerage passengers are awaiting their turn for a bath at
quarantine, but in Dr. Jenkins' absence

Labn were still lying at anchor where they At 5:45 o'clock the first of yesterday's feet of seven ships arrived. It was the Danish steamship Island, of the Thingvalla gation on board the vessel, she was allowed

line, from Christiansand. She was closely to proceed. Turned Back by the Collector.

man bost, City of Berlin, from Liverpool, dropped anchor. There was a lull in the arrivals after this until late in the evening, Dr. Tallmadge did not discover anything was done, report said, owing to a communi cation from Assistant Secretary Spaulding to that effect.

spected. Dr. Jenkins' force will be severely taxed to-day, for four big steamships are due, all crowded with passengers, and two of them from the cholers-infected port of The Rugia, which left Hamburg August 21 and touched at Havre August 23, ought to get in early this morning. She has on board 98 cabin passengers and 436 steerage passengers, and the quarantine officers are more auxious in regard to her than any of the vessels due here. Normannia, which brings 483 Marine Hospital force. One peculiar thing was that he had received no official notice cabin and 482 steerage passengers from Hamburg and Southampton, should get in to-day, and there is a possibility that chol-

A dispatch from Washington says: Secre-tary Foster has received the following telearrive to-day. Although Liverpool is not from Collector Hendricks at New

gram York: counted as an infected port, several isolated Referring to the lasta paragraph of Circu the Umbria's passengers will get just as viglar 150 (the quarantine circular), shall I detain vessels in quarintine that have not entered but are passed by the Health Officer, until special instructions are received from the department, and will such detention

apply to cabin passengers? Assistant Secretary Spaulding directed following reply to be sent to the

the Moravia, as reported to Dr. Jenkins yesterday afternoon, is ab-Circular 150 excepts vessels affoat at date olutely nil. After an exhaustive chemical treatment, Dr. Byron said tion and passing quarantine will be entere in the absence of information received after they pass health officers that their entrance is likely to introduce cholers. he could find no indication of the presence

of any cholera germs. This, Dr. Jenkins A copy of the New York dispatch cor said yesterday, was exactly what he had expected, for all that the ship's surgeon had the 20 days' quarantine order was shown to known to be infectious material had been President Harrison this afternoon. He de-clined, however, to say anything in regard It will be impossible now to determine positively whether it was Asiatic cholera that caused the deaths on the Moravia, but Dr. Jenkins still holds to his belief that it him the salient points in the dispatch. He was actually cholera, and not the milder was not inclined to comment very exten-"cholerine," as reported by the ship's was his opinion, however, that the doctor had not read the circular very carefully, for The work of disinfection and fumigation he said it was expressly drawn to reserv was still going on aboard the Moravia yes-

The Reservation Covers the l'oint. Secretary thought clearly demonstrated ere was no interference with the

State's right. little to say after reading the dispatch. He remarked that he had no criticism to make of the doctor. The matter of the length of the circular to the health authorities.

A dispatch from Albany, N. Y., says: In the absence of Attorney General Rosendale, Deputy Attorney General John W. Hogan to-day, in response to a request from Dr. Jenkins, Health Officer of the port of New bouse at quarantine at about 7:40 o'clock last night, after attending the meeting of the Board of Health. To a DISPATCH reporter he said, "There is absolutely noth-

#### New York may use his discretion as to how long a vessel shall be detained at quaran-tine, independent of any proclamation of the President. HUMAN FREIGHT THE NORTHERN FRONTIER OF IMMIGRANTS, trengthened by Action of the Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The quarantine cordon was additionally strengthened to-day by the appointment of two medical in-Hereafter They Will Make the spectors at Port Huron, Mich., and one at Pembina, N. Dak. The Marine Hospital Trip Across the Ocean Service is aware of the danger of the disease in Slow Steamers. gaining admission through Canada, and will not relax its efforts to make the northern border as invulnerable as vigilance and

NO MORE STEERAGE FOLKS

To Be Brought to America by the Main Lines on the Best Boats.

One Way Left for the Companies to Prevent a Break in Their Schedules-An Italian Line Will Bring Its Steer age Passengers Over as Usual and Test the Quarantine Regulations-Slow Steamers for the Special Benefit of Immigrants to Be Put in Service at Once-All Steamers Sailing for Europe To-Day Will Leave Their Cheap Passengers Behind-The Moravia's Agents Can't Reach Her Yet.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-There will be no mmigration to this country, by way of New York at least, for some time-probably a Resolved, That in conformity with an order issued by the Surgeon General of the
Marine Hospital Service and the Secretary
of the Treasury, and approved by the President of the United States September 1, 1892,
it is hereby directed that no vessel from any
foreign port carrying immigrants shall be
permitted to enter at the Port of Philadelphia until such vessel shall have undergone
a quarantine detention of 20 days. This order is to take immediate effect. month at least-after those immigrants now on the way have arrived here. All the steamship lines in this city, with two excep-tions, decided to-day to stop bringing steerage passengers for the present. If any immigrants are brought by those lines they will be subject to the 20-days' quarantine, and that will keep them out of the country

about a month, anyway.

The lines have followed the lead taken by the Inman yesterday and have stopped booking steerage passengers for this country. Cablegrams were received to-day by the agents of the various lines in this city. from the head offices in Europe, saying that peremptory orders had been issued to all agents in every part of Europe not to book any more steerage passengers. None of the vessels that leave Europe to-morrow for this port will bring steerage passengers, though large numbers were booked by them. The immigrants so booked will in most cases be brought on separate boats as soon as arrangements can be made for their transportation.

Likely to Be the Fushion. The steamship companies are bound to o something for immigrants already booked, and this is the way out of the difficulty chosen by several lines. It is probable the other lines will follow their ex-

The steamship line agents were somewhat confused to-day because of the seeming conflict of authority between the local and Federal governments in regard to the detention of vessels at quarantine, but they were anxious to be on the safe side, and display in the matter. equally anxious to co-operate with the auies in doing everything nor keep out the scourge, so it was decided to stop all immigration by way of the steerage. The text of the Treasury circular was cabled over by the agents of each line to the head offices in Europe, and in every case but two replies were promptly received saying that no more immigrants would be booked. The Anchor line has received no

sick with the cholera. It is probable that they will be returned to Philadelphia. A Test to Be Made by One Line. The other exception is the Fabre line. running between Marseilles and Mediterranean ports and New York. This line brings Italian immigrants almost exclusively. T. Ter Kuile, agent of the Fabre line in this city, said that his line was not on, ex-Surgeon General of the United going to stop bringing steerage passengers. "We seem to be included in the Treasury riedly for Washington on the 8 o'clock train circular imposing 20 days' quarantine, said Mr. Ter Kuile, "but we are going to continue to bring steerage passengers. We bring only Italian immigrants, and there is no cholera in Italy. To exclude these people would be cruel and unjust. We shall continue to bring them, and when the next

said to-day, appealed also to the Red Star tion to the cholera included one from the under the same management.

Special Steerage Steamers to Be Used. by the Inman, Red Star and American lines would be brought here on special steamers Liverpool, and one of the same line from already booked from those two ports. These will be the last steamers to bring steerage passengers for three lines for at least month. These immigrants, Mr. Wright said, are principally Scandinavians, Swiss districts.

The White Star line will book no more steerage passengers at present. Those al-ready booked will not be brought on the regular steamers for which they were de-stined, but will be collected and brought on one of the slower boats of the line, on a special trip. The same course will be pur-sued by the North German Lloyd. Gustav Schwab, the agent here, said that the steerage passengers booked for the Aller and Trave will be put aboard the Herman, a slow boat of the line, which will sail for his port next Tuesday. This will bring the last lot of steerage passengers by the North German Lloyd. She will take 13 or 14 days to make the passage.

Some of the Immigrants Getting Left. La Champagne, of the French line, sails to-morrow from Cherbourg for New York. She had a large number of steerage passen-gers booked, but she will not bring them. Whether or not they will be brought on a special steamer the agents here did no know to-day. The opinion was expresse at the office that their passage money would be refunded.

The French line will book no more steer The French line will book no more steerage passengers at present.

The Guion line has stopped booking steerage passengers. The Alaska, sailing from Liverpool to-morrow, will come without those booked for her in the steerage.

Mr. Underhill has not yet heard what disposition will be made of the people left behind.

immigration, and the Maasdam will leave behind those booked for her, and will come with only cabin passengers.

The Aurania, of the Cunard line, will

#### sail from Liverpool to-morrow without her UNDER CHECK The Cunard line will book no steerage passengers during September. It has not yet been decided what will be done with the detained steerage passengers that should have left on the Aurania to-morrow. IN ENGLAND, All Subject to the Quarantine.

All Subject to the Quarantine.

The special boats on which detained steerage passengers are in some instances to be brought will all be subject to the 20 days' quarantine on arrival here. The metive in leaving the immigrants behind is, of course, to prevent the detention of the regular crack boats for 20 days at this end.

The Ethiopia, of the Anchor line, left Glasgow yesterday with immigrants. The agents here have not yet received word from the head office as to what the line will do in regard to booking more steerage passengers.

passengers.

The Bohemia, of the Hamburg-American line, which should have left Hamburg on August 31, and which was to be the last vessel of this line to bring immigrants, sailed from that port yesterday. She has aboard 670 steerage passengers. In regard to her Emil Boss, the agent here, received the following cable to-day from the Hamburg agent:

burg agent: Steerage passengers have all been isolated here for between five and eight days. All are in the best of bealth, and all baggage and the steerage compartments have been

The Bohemia should arrive here about September 13. As the Hamburg-American line had already decided not to bring any more starrage passengers, the Treasury order does not affect it at all. The Bohemia left before the order was issued, but she will no doubt be anxiously looked for and rigidly inspected when she gets here. The agents here were still without communication with the Moravia, to-day, and up to the present have no official information from her

#### EURKE TO BE EXCUSED

For Issuing a Clean Bill of Health to the Stricken Moravia

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-It is very evi dent from the talk of officials of the State Department that they do not contemplate taking any action regarding the complaints against Mr. Charles H. Burke, the Vice-Consul at Hamburg, who issued a clean bill of health to the steamer Moravia. They do not believe that Mr. Burke was culpably negligent of duty when on the same day he issued a clean bill of health to the steamer the city authorities did likewise. The officials do not think that Mr. Burke can be expected to have had better knowledge of the existence of the cholera than the author-

The department people, anticipating in-uiries on the subject, have been looking p dates, and find that the clean bill of health was given to the Moravia before the existence of cholerine was admitted by the local authorities to be in the city. Mr. Burke, therefore, it is held, cannot be charged with any improper act when he was without knowledge of the prevalance of the

Mr. Johnson, the Consul General at Hamburg, was absent in Berlin at the time of the occurrence on important public busi-ness, and Deputy Burke was in charge of the consular office.

PASSENGER LISTS FULL.

Every Berth Booked in Both French an English Atlantic Liners. Paris, Sept. 2.—The Managing Director of the General Transatlantic Steamship

Company says: There is no excitement among our passengers. Some have asked what precaution

The French agents of the North German panies concurred in the statement that the assenger lists were full, and that there was passenger lists were tuil, and that there was no sign of agitation among the travelers. A dispatch from London says: President Harrison's proclamation is held here in no way to effect first or second-class passengers ound for America. The Anglo-American steemship lines have every berth on their

#### vessels booked up to middle of October. WAR SOON TO BE DECLARED

By the Reading Against the Pennsy on th Coal Carrying Issue.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2-It was re ported late this afternoon that the Reading Railroad Company has determined upon issuing a circular refusing to make joint rates with the Pennsylvania for carrying coal. This is construed as a declaration open war, and is said to be the outcome of the Pennsylvania's recent refusal to ad-vance coal tolls to the West. With regard to their refusal to advance

tolls, as agreed upon by the coal combinaground that the tolls are already sufficietly high, and that no good reason can be urged for raising them.

PITTSBURG THE LOWEST BIDDER For a Large Quantity of Steel Projectile

for the Government. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 - [Special.] - Bids were opened at the Navy Department to-day for the making of a large quantity of 12-inch steel projectiles, and the lowest bidder was the Sterling Steel Company, of Pittsburg, whose bid was \$490 apiece. The only other bidder was the Midvale Steel Company, whose bid is \$500 each. These toy bullets come high, but the Gov. ernment has got to have them Sterling Company will probably get the

## LIZZIE BORDEN BACK IN JAIL

Her Sister Emma Appointed Administ trix of the Family Estate. TAUNTON, MASS., Sept. 2.-Lizzie Bor-

den reached Taunton on the 2:10 train. She was calm and self-possessed and paid no attention to the staring crowd at the station. She was promptly taken by carriage to the jail and installed in her former quarters. In the Probate Court to-day, Emma J. Borden was appointed administratrix of the estate of Andrew J. Borden, with bond of

A BOOKKEEPER HANGS HIMSELF.

lieved Ill Health Deranged Bim. ERIE, Sept. 2 .- [Special ]-William N Dunn, private secretary and bookkeepeno N. A. Watson, committed suicide this morning by hanging. It is believed that the act was caused by mental derangement which resulted from a protracted illness

He held the position which he occupi for three years, and upon examination all the accounts were found correct. He leaves a wife and four children.

MR. PRICK ON THE LAKES.

He Is One of a Party Who Are Supposed t

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The steamer Maritan sailed to-day, having among her passengers John D. Rockafeller, of the Standard Oil
Company; H. C. Frick, of the Carnegie
Steel Work; H. C. Pickands, the millionaire
iron man of Cleveland, and J. C. Morse,
President of the Illinois Steel Company.
The party is bound for Lake Superior, and

lands is projected.

sengers already booked, are in a quandary how instanter to discontinue this service, having contracted to provide for the booked emigrants until they are landed at their port of destination.

In the meantime, the cholera in Great Britain seems to have been fairly mastered. The chief physician of the Local Government Board told the Associated Press representative to-day that the outlook was entirely satisfactory.

The Disease Seemingly Under Control.
He said that although about 30 cases of

the conviction that the disease will not be allowed to spread, and that it will never assume an epidemic form.

The reports which have of late been appearing in the newspapers in regard to fresh victims of cholera have been traced to their foundation, and the alleged cases of the scourge have resolved themselves into ordinary seasonal disorders. Absolute fidence prevails among the people the

miles south of Manchester.

The Cork Town Council has passed a resolution setting forth their intention to call Mr. Gladstone's notice to the prompt anti-

recovering. Announcement is made by the E sewhere Kept Secret. Red Star line that their steamers have ceased to carry steerage passengers to

judged from the fact that the num-ber of cases and deaths for the past fortnight already exceed three deaths from the disease were reported to-day in the town of Boom, ten miles south those recorded during any of the 19 previous outbreaks in Hamburg since 1831, and occurred, while the Hospital of St. Antoine

ous outbreaks in Hamburg since 1831, and there is only too much reason to fear that the official returns are far from revealing the full extent of scourge.

Medical papers are agitating for the compulsory cremation of the corpses of cholera victims. The Deutsch Medicinal Zettung affirms belief that this mode of disposing of dead will avert the frequent recurrence of such an epidemic in the following year.

The directors of the Austrian State railways announce that commencing Sentem.

terments of victims and several hundred BERLIN-The authorities to-day announced that Russian emigrants would no ers will be compelled to change at Salz-

## DIEPPE A NEW CONQUEST.

proval and even admiration here. There is some feeling of envy, also, that the Ameri-The Day's Record in France-Infected Imcan law enables the Government to take

> PARIS, Sept. 1 .- Cholera has made its appearance in Dieppe. Two cases of the disease and one death were reported to-day. In Rouen 26 fresh cases of cholera and three deaths from the disease occurred to-day. Fifty new cases of cholera and 15 deaths occurred in Havre yesterday. There is one case of cholera in Dunkirk. The captain of the French steamer Susanne Marie, quarantined since August 27, has sent to the Lazaretto, near St. Lazaire, a passenger at-tacked by cholera. Dunkirk is the most northern seaport of France on the Strait of Dover. It has a large trade. In Paris the official cholera figures for yesterday show that there were 15 cases and 15 deaths. Compared with the returns for Wednesday this shows a decrease of six new cases and a

> to proceed across the St. Lawrence into the United States.

way station not a flag was displayed. The churches were filled with people praying that the cholera epidemic might cease. Comparisons of the Hamburg death rate figures for different days show that of those ago one out of two died, while now only

for yesterday show that there was at Hamburg 628 new cases of cholera and 116 deaths. In Altona 26 new cases and 3 deaths were reported. On the Island of Wilhelmsburg, opposite Hamburg, there were 16 cases and 3 deaths. The report further states that 18 cases and 7 deaths occurred at various isolated localities in Schleswig, cases and 4 deaths in Luxemburg, 5 cases and 2 deaths in Madgeburg, 5 cases and 2 deaths in Mecklenburg-Schwerin, and 1 case and 1 death in Berlin.

On the Increase in Bussia sels are certain to take their full complement of emigrants. Several steamship companies

class passengers hailing from German and other continental ports; but the same com-ART work of Japan, by Ell Perkins, panies, having thousands of steerage pas-

# IN FINE TRIN

Sullivan Speeding AJ From Cincinnati to t' Crescent City

IN AN EXCELLENT

A Mistake in His Train dations Gives Him a Rest

No Baggage Car Along for the pion to Use as a Traveling Gymnasium-Dining Rooms on the Road Pillaged by Hordes of Hungry Sports ing Men-The Big Fellow Won't Get to New Orleans Until Sunday Morn-3 g-A Round of Receptions for Him

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 CINCINNATI, Sept. 2.—The train bearing John L. Sullivan and his party to New Orleans, reached this city at 7 o'clock this evening, several hours behind the time scheduled for its arrival. There were many annoying delays, but fortunately, the weather was clear and cool, and traveling was comfortable for those who were fortunate enough to be in the Blithedale, the car reserved for the champion, his attendants, and a few friends. As for the 250 others they were none too pleasantly situated, as the half dozen cars they occupied are among the oldest in the service and are quite unlike the modern parlor cars.

The abominable management of the Sullivan special is going to put the champion ! New Orleans on Sunday morning instead Saturday evening. This was learned atternoon, when General Passenger David G. Edwards, of the Queen a-cent route, boarded the train at and announced that he had re notification of the coming of the

Safety Preferred to 5 He was willing, however, in his power to facilitate m he would give the backers opportunity to go throu drawn by the fastest engir to go on a regular schedrate of speed. He exp trip would be fraught w of danger, while the land everybody in safet later.

By the first plan No reached by 10 o'clor and by the latter. upon, the trip The Te Johnson attempt ms Johnson an there is a p sent through Tenu The train remained

for supper. Sully Standing the Trip Wes Sullivan has stoo dthe trip like a major as far, and is in the best of spirits. He was much disappointed upon getting up at 5:30 this morning to find that through some misunderstanding the large baggage car in which he was to skip the rope and throw the ball had was to skip the rope and throw the ball had been taken off at Buffalo half an hour be-fore, and a dingy, dirty car that had been used to kennel dogs in substituted. The ceiling was too low to skip the rope and the stench was something frightful. Phil Casey refused to let Sullivan do any work in it, and a telegram was forwarded be Cleveland to have a better car put on

that point. As early as it was there was quite a co at the Buffalo depot clamoring for Sullive The big fellow, however, remained out sight until the train pulled out, and then amused himself by passing from berth to berth. Anybody sleeping escaped, but the wakeful got a playful dig in the ribe that wakeful got a playful dig in the ribs that put all thoughts of sleep out of their heads for the time being. Tracy was the man be particularly wanted, but Liny had "been there before," having been pulled out of his berth every night during the trip in 1889.

The Champion's Wonderful Memory. John gave a wonderful exhibition John gave a wonderful exhibition of a powers of memory to-day. Frank Whit and Jim Wakely had an argument as whether Sullivan had ever sparred J Goss before the Englishman met Pac When Sullivan was appealed to Ryan. When Sullivan was appeal detailed with the greatest minutening facts and figures, his entire care pugilist, mentioning every engagemen any kind in which he had participated the road under the management of many men who had found in him a

mine.

It sounded strange to hear this man, wis matched to fight for more money the any man ever dreamed would be offered a contest between human beings, tell the he got \$25 for going on with Goss. "It we ten years ago last February since I fough my first fight, and I wan't as gray then, and the champion took off his cap and rubis fingers through the closely cropped has that has silvered greatly the last year etwo. two.

John's Joke on Charlie Je John's Joke on Charlie Johnson.

The big fellow put up a job on Charlie Johnson during the forencon. John was in his stateroom with a case of win ice and big Liny Tracy, of Brooklyn, o along with a thirst that was appalling, tried the door, but found it locked Sullivan, learning what was up, hunted the porter and got him to unlock the difference of the porter and got him to unlock the difference of the porter and got him to unlock the difference of the porter and got him to unlock the difference of the porter and got him to unlock the difference of the porter and got him to unlock the difference of the porter and got that passed it. But Tracy paid for that passed it. But Tracy paid for that passed it. But Tracy paid for that passed it. Sullivan caught him in the ribs wiright-hand punched the fat heavy-weight or other side and Tracy roared for marry. other side and Tracy roared for me
It was a hungry and dirty of
filed out of the cars and into the
ing room at the railway depot w
was reached at 9:25 o'clock. O was reached at 9120 o clock. Orders been wired ahead to prepare breakfast 200 persons, but the half-dozen girl was stood aghast when the brigade charge the counters and tables. It was a case every man for himself, and as the night been cold and the cars draughty, they in no mood to be trifled with. In less

five minutes everything in sight had swept away, and there were yells of I nation when nothing more could be had meant nothing to eat until Crestlin was reached at 2:30 o'clock in the after A Rousing Reception at Clevelau At Cleveland several hundred a men peered through the iron rai

had been brought over would have to stand This would more than swallow all the profits which the company could make from bringing the immigrants over. Health Officer Jenkins returned to his

through the quarantine." "Then you are not prepared for a pest ship coming to New York?"

"I did not expect such a thing. I want you to understand that while I believed that sooner or later a ship would bring cholera here I believed, and believe now, that we shall succeed in isolating the cases

Health Officer Jenkins and the Collector

Detroit-The Day's Work Among the Collector Hendricks Will Obey the Circular

examination to which Dr. Jenkins is subjecting all the vessels that arrive in New York, whether they be from an infected port or not. The brunt of this work fell upon Dr. Tallmadge yesterday, and he was By nightfall all the ships had gone up to

Hoffman island. The Veendam, Gallia and Labn were still lying at anchor where they had been the day before, and the Veendam was the only one of this group that was allowed to go up yesterday.

Quarantine, but in Dr. Jenkins absence nothing further was known.

At 4 o'clock the Thingvalla steamer Island, which had arrived in the forenoon, was given her clearance by Dr. Talimadge. She had arrived from the ports of Copenhagen, Christian and Christiansand with 58 thin and 577 steerage passengers. The lat-

At 5:45 she returned, having only reaches as far toward her dock as Liberty Island, where she was stopped by the revenue cutter and returned to quarantine. Dr. Jenkins was still absent, and shortly before his return to quarantine the revenue cutter returned to quarantine and released the Island and placed officers on hoard the Gallia with orders to allow the cabin passengers to declare their baggage and land in a barge that would be sent down to-night. The rescinding of the Port Collector's order

worse than two mild cases of measles on the Island upon any of the vessels which he in-Dr. Jenkins said to the representative of the Associated Press that having once granted a vessel pratique he should not grant her a second, and that if the Collecto chose to return vessels to quarantine for 20 days it was the duty of the Federal Gov ernment to look after them and take charge of them. He said he thought, however, misconceived by the Collector and many others. It specifically stated that it was not to conflict with the State regulations and that it was chiefly meant for certain ports where there were no State authorities and where the ports were in charge of the

in any way whatever of the Presidental cir-Secretary Foster's Decision on the Matter era may have appeared aboard her. The Umbria, with 185 steerage passengers, should

Collector:

taining Dr. Jenkins' views with respect to to the matter for publication. Secretary Charles Foster listened attentively while a reporter of the Associated Press read to sively on what Dr. Jenkins had to say. It

his (the doctor's) power in the premises. It was prepared with great care so as not to interfere with any rights held by the States, and there was no interference what ever in the State's administration of the law. While the reporter was talking to him, the Secretary obtained a copy of the circular and read the reservation clause, "Unless such detention is forbidden by the laws of the State or the regulations nade thereunder," a reservation which the

Assistant Secretary Spaulding had but time of quarantine, said he, is committed by 92 Orchard street, reported last night by Dr. Beck as virulent cholerine, have been

thoroughly investigated by the health officers, who, after a most careful diagnosis, report both the men to be suffering from acute diarrhosa. Both the patients are much better to-day and on the road to re-

Joseph Etuaniz's illness is due to over-feeding after being nearly starved in Russia, from which place he recently came. He was all right this morning. For dinner yesterday he ste almost two pounds of corned beef, a small mountain of cabbage and two watermelons; at least, his sister SUSPECTS NEAR HARRISBURG.

Cause Excitement.

URG. Sept. 2 - [ Speci

DR. HAMILTON SUMMONED

From Chicago to Washington to Assist the

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.-Dr. John B. Hamil-

States Marine Hospital Service, left hur-

this morning in response to a dispatch from Secretary Foster, telling him to report at

Washington for duty at once.

Dr. Hamilton has been through one epi-

demic of cholera and one of yellow fever. He drafted several of the acts of Congress

stablishing strict quarantine at ports of

CABLEGRAMS FROM CONSULS.

One Case in a Pomeranian Town, but None

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The cablegram

eceived by the State Department in rela-

Consul at Stettin, who cabled as follows:

Cholera at Greiwfolda. First case in

Another was from the Consul at Bremen

who cables: "No cholers in Bremen yet.

Every sanitary precaution with all passen.

PRECAUTIONS IN OHIO.

The State Board of Health Alive to the

Duty of the Bour.

neeting of the State Board of Health has

peen called for to-morrow evening, to take

recautionary measures against the cholers.

Governor McKinley, who returned to the

city to-day, will meet with the board.

Lake ports and railroad centers will be

looked after. The Secretary of the board

had information that a carload of rags taken

from a ship at Boston had been sent to

Columbus or Cincinnati. Dr. Pendergast,

of Cincinnati, says he has made a thorough

inspection, and cannot find the rage there, but if he does he will have them burned at

once. A search of the freight yards here failed to discover them.

The Secretary sent out circulars to water works companies to-day to ward well the

streams from which water is taken. The

State law gives them control of the streams

for ten miles above the water works, and the pollution of the water within this distance

has a heavy penalty attached. It is feared

the cleaning up of the cities will cause a great deal of garbage to be thrown into the

A Youngstown Girl Murdared

Youngsrown, Sept. 2 .- [Special.]-

states that Henry B. Oren, a faro dealer

shot and instantly killed his mistress, who was known as Dolly Reed. Her home is in

BRADDOCK, Sept. 1.—Thirty men were

aken to the Homestead Steel Works to-day

from Birmingham, Ala. They are said to

Steel Workers From Birminghe

POLITICAL headquarters tou

by Charles T. Murray and Rufus R. Wils

and illustrated by de Grim in THE DI

nessage received here from Denver to-day

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2-[Special.

Pomerania Sailor from Hamburg.

in Bremen Yet.

entry.

National Health Authorities,

Huns From a Quarantined Ship Arrive and s great excitement at Steelton over the rrival there this morning of six emigrants lirect from Hungary. The foreigners came o this country aboard the British Princess which was quarantined on Thursday in the Delaware river below Philadelphia. The orough authorities have already begun an investigation with a view of ascertaining whether the Huns are liable to be taken

reply as yet.

steamer arrives will submit the case to the Treasury Department." The Inman line had already decided to carry only first cabin and second cabin passengers from Liverpool during the month September. This decision, the agents

and the American line, both of which are Mr. Wright, agent of the lines, said that all the steerage passengers already booked instead of the regular steamers for which they were booked. A special steerage boat of the American line will be sent from Antwerp in a few days, with the passengers

The Netherland line has shut down on

His Accounts Are Straight, and It is Be

Be After Iron Mines. is said that an important deal in iron ore

CHOLERA in Russia by Frank G arpenter in THE DISPATCH to-morrow to was there when it first broke out,